Written for THE EVENING STAR. THANKSGIVING BILL OF FARE. BY ROSE TERRY COOKE. Roast Turkey, Cold Boiled Ham, Roast Ducks,

Stewed Celery, Stewed Salsify, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce,
Wild Grape Jelly,
Celery,
Spiced Peaches,
Pickled Cauliflower,

Cranberry Tart, Cocoanut Pie, Baked Indian Pudding, Wine Jelly with Cream. Apples, Walnuts, Raisins, Almonds, Ginger.

A Thanksgiving turkey should be a young fat hen turkey. Take out the giblets, which the butcher should have previously cleaned plenty of hot water and boil them well.

and replaced; put them into a saucepan with To stuff the turkey, soak as much bread as you think will be needed, till it can be easily mashed; pour off the water not absorbed, pressing the bread well that it may not be too wet; add to this two well-beaten eggs, plenty of salt and pepper; as much summer savory or sweet marjoram as you like, two tablespoon-fuls of melted butter, and a little celery sait. Lay the turkey on its back and first stuff it at the neck, where the crop has been drawn. The skin should never be cut open there, but it always is; so it must be sewed up with darning cotton after stuffing it out to plumpness; common thread tears the tender skin. Then stuff the carcass, sew up the opening, and, grasping the legs firmly, push them back till the ends of the drumsticks can be tied to the tump; the place where the oil bag is cut out makes a groove for the string; cut off the small pinion of the wings, draw them close to the side of the bird, and secure by a string tied just at the upper end of the breast bone; tie a string about the end of the neck and pull it down under the left wing; the neck should not be cut off too short for this purpose. Rub the skin of the turkey ail over with fine salt, and plentifully annoint it with sweet butter. Lay it on a rack in the dripping pan, and keep well basted; roast from two to three hours, according to size. In all cooking judgment is more needful than rections, since these must be mutable with the sort of oven, the size of meator poultry, and the sort of fuel used. To make the gravy, skim off all fat from the liquor in which the giblets are boiled, mash the liver and chop the gizzard and heart fine, omitting all gristle and fat; put them back into the liquor, season with sait, pepper, celery sait and a small pinch of clove; boil up, and thicken with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth in a tablespoonful of butter.

THE HAM. A ham should be put on the fire in a large pot of cold water; as soon as it boils remove it to the back of the stove, and let it simmer till tender enough to receive a fork easily, not tender enough to fall in pieces. Lift from the water half filled with cider or claret, baste frequently till well browned, then set away to cool, and when cold ornament with whole cloves stuck into the surface.

must of course be young. Stuff like the turkey, handsome shades noted in felt models, and are but flavor with sage and finely chopped onion, and do not over-do them. Make the gravy in colors, or wrought in delicate devices in gold the same way, only adding to it a wine-glass of and silver threads. Elegant evening bonnets claret, or the juice of half a lemon. Wild grape of white velvet have superb broché designs THE CHICKEN PIE

nutmeg, thicken with flour and butter a little. pastry flour, chop into this one and a half pounds butter; chop well, but not too fine; add a heaped teaspoon of salt; pour in gradually enough ice water to make the dough not too stiff or too soft; stir with a plated knife; never sheet, turn the sides over till they meet at the center and then the ends in the same way, and

little longer than the bottom of the baking dish. bake it well and lay it in before putting in the your dish with crust, put in a layer of chicken packed neatly, pepper and sait well; then another layer above that until the dish is rull, cover with crust thicker than you use for the | before. dish covering, cut a cross in the top with a sharp knife and turn back each corner, leaving a square hole; through this hole fill the dish with the gravy, set into the oven and bake till

Boil peeled potatoes thoroughly, pour off the

water and let them dry on the stove a minute or two: turn into a wooden bowl and mash till no lumps remain; add plenty of salt, and havthan very thick cream; pile in a hot dish; do not smooth over; cover and serve. Sweet potatoes should be well washed, laid on the oven floor and baked at least an hour; serve Take the roots and the white parts of the out-

side leaves of celery, not used on the table; scrape clean, boil in salted water till tender; pour off the water, add a little milk, boil up and thicken with flour rubbed into hot butter; put in a little pepper; serve hot, Saisity is to be scraped clean, cut into lengths and cooked like the stewed celery. THE RELISHES.

Pickled Cauliflower is made by parboiling the heads, previously cut in small pieces of the flower, then pouring off the water, packing in glass or earthen jars and covering with hot vine ar spiced with whole cloves, cinnamon Spiced Peaches: Seven pounds of fruit, three

and broken nutmeg. of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce of cinnamon, ball an ounce of cloves, 1½ ounces of nutmeg. Wipe the peaches well, and having made a syrup of the other ingredients, boil the fruit in it till tender, and preserve in cans. Wild Grape Jelly: Boil and strain the grapes. To one pint of juice allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar. Boll the juice alone twenty minutes, heat the sugar and add to the juice. Boil five minutes; put in tumblers.

TIE DESSERT. Pies are made with the same crust as for unwholesome and disagreeable to refined palates. For pumpkin pies (so called), cut a large Hubbard squash in pieces, take out the seeds and pith about them, lay the pieces in the oven skin side down and bake till tender, then scrape out the flesh, rub it through a sieve and mix with mirk or cream and well beaten eggs to the consistence of rich custard. There can be no positive rule for this, as the squashes vary with season and kind; two eggs to a pie is sometimes given as a rule. The best way is to prepare the squash the day before using and bake a little in a small tin without crust; you can then judge of its texture and flavor and improve either. Sweeten the mixture with sugar and a little molasses; flavor with ginger and cinnamon to taste, adding a little sait always. It you have no cream melt some butter in milk and use that. Line your pie dish with tain crust, fill to the edge of the double crust about the brim and bake well.

Strained apple pie is made of tart apples well boiled, rubbed through a sieve, sweetened with sugar and flavored with powdered cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and a pinch of salt. Flavor highly; the apple should be dark with the spice. Bake in open shells like the squash. For cranberry tart, stew the berries well, rub through a sieve, add sugar enough to sweeten, reiks of eggs and two whole eggs to a quart of

eocoanut and bake in small patty-pans lined

For Indian pudding take three quarts and a pint of milk, three great spoonfuls (heaped) of Indian meal, a teaspoonful of sait, a cup of molasses, hall a cup of butter, ginger and cinnamon to your taste. Put on to boil in a farina-kettle, one quart of milk. Add to this when boiling, the meal, stirred smooth with cold milk, and all the other ingredients but the rest of the milk. Stir well and pour into a buttered baking-dish of large size. Set in the oven, and when it has baked enough to form a light skin, pour in a pint of the cold milk and stir thoroughly from the bottom till it is a smooth mass. In half or three-quarters of an hour repeat this process, till your milk is all used; then leave it to bake till it is a thick. reddish mass. It should be done in five hours.

Use as sauce maple sugar dissolved in cream, cold. This is the genuine old-fashioned Indian For wine jelly, cover the gelatine (Cox's sparkling, one package) with cold water; soak two hours. Put into your double boiler four sticks of cinnamon four or five inches long, and the thin-cut peel of a lemon. Pour over them one quart of boiling water, and keep bot till the water is well flavored; strain, add the gelatine and return to the boiler. Sweeten well, and when all is dissolved strain again into a large pitcher. Add a tumbler of wine,

sherry or Sicily Madeira, and pour into wetted molds. Serve with sweetened and wine-flavored cream poured over the jelly.
Ginger for dessert should be the sweet, dried ginger sold for such purposes.

November. The year is waning! Solemn sounds are heard Among the branches of each wind-tossed tree; Forsaken nests by winds alone are stirr'd.

And not by wing of bird.

The skies look cold-wind-driven clouds scud by. While fitful gales whirl sere, dry leaves away: Fair once, like friends who come to us one day, Creep to the heart, bring love-light to the eye,

Then droop and lade and die. Yet, while the winds blow chill and summer joys depart,
A host of other pleasures now doth come: Brothers and sisters, scattered, all come home, Thanksgiving cheer abounds, while rond smiles start

Then, cartains down, around the fire we press,

To sing and jest, to romp and laugh and biny; But while the fun goes round, each heart can say, "November brings 1: anksgiving. Lord, we bless Thee for our happiness!

-- SOPHIE L. SCHENCK. FANCIES FOR THE FASHION- WHERE HORSES RACE WITHOUT ABLE.

HAPHAZARD NOTES ON THE STYLES OF THE MOMENT-CHESTNUT BELLS ON BANGLES-ROB ROY HATS FOR ROSEBUDS-THE RAGE FOR PASSEMENTERIES-FURS. SILK ASTRAKHAN is a favorite trimming.

Some New Plush Cloaks have epaulets of gold and jet embroidery. THE EDELWEISS in silver or enamel is a favorite design for pins and earrings. COLORED SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, with striped traordinary feature of the day at either Roseand dotted borders, are used for trimming hats Young GIRLS wear jackets finished with hoods lined with some harmonizing or contrasting color. PASSEMENTERIE OF STEEL or silver is used to

trim black satin dresses, the effect being rich and distingue. NEW FRENCH SILK HOSE for full dress wear are imported in tints of violet, pale canary, dark without intending to win with him, and would in all probability be hauled before the commitaurel green and golden brown. BUNCHES OF FORGET-ME-Nors, daisies, buttertee of management. If two horses, known or ups or wild roses with long stalks are favorites or lace pins. The flowers are enameled in perfect resemblance to their natural prototype.

IN THE LIST OF NEW GOWNS for evening are those of black tulle striped with velvet, with velvet bodice above, sleeveless, and cut in a V front and back, the edges decorated with silver and jet pass ementeries. CHESTNUT BELLS of enameled silver, so like the ripe nut that it is hardly possible to distinguish them, are worn upon bangles, and keep

up a tintinabulation with every movement of A BROWN FELT HAT with rolling brim is bordered with gold galloon. The trimming consists of brown and maize velvet twisted into wings mottled with white.

A NUMBER of the tailor-made costumes of the latest description have the full jaboted back drapery at the left side, handsomely lined with about this than they are about anything else velvet or plush of a shade contrasting or harmonizing with one of the shades of the figured woollen fabric forming the costume.

A VISITE OF BROCADED SILK has short points in front and is short at the back. It is bordered with Alaska sable. At the back is a large jetted ornament, and the seams and the sleeves are outlined with passementerie, a jetted ornament finishing the points.

ROB ROY CAPS for opera wear are made of cream white, pale violet, ciel blue, and pink velvet, the hat encircled by long narrow white ostrich plumes, held by Irish-diamond buckles. These chic and charming hats are, however, adopted only by the rosebuds of society, in their first bloom. Upon maturer heads they are simply a sad burlesque EXHIBITED AMONG NEW CLOAKING FABRICS

are beaver cloths as soft and flexible as velvet which show a nap both outside and inside. There are also other fancy cloths which are so then, remove the rind, put it in a dr pping pan | thick that they need no lining. These have canvas checked and netted meshes woven on their surfaces. Others are blocked and striped, and all these goods come in most of the fashion able shades of color.

either plain, or embroidered in beads of various felly is better with ducks or game than cran- wrought upon their brims in scarlet, green and for exhaustion on the part of either rider or gold, these exquisitely fine and deliciously

For chicken pie, clean and cut up three or | PASSEMENTERIES are richer than ever. Those four chickens as you need, boil till a fork will for trimming white satin are of pearls arranged | wick they gallop a couple of miles quite as fast penetrate, skim from the water and set away to penetrate, skim from the water and set away to the manner of pearl jewelry. Topaz trimming winte satin are of pearls arranged as we gallop the same distance on the flat in the regis of trade, insuring to chapmen and the regis of trade, ins season with salt, pepper, celery salt and a little has the stones set in fire gold cord meshes and his stride until I reached the antipodes. bordered by tassels of tiny topaz beads and of For the crust, sift and weigh two pounds of chamois leather and gold cord. Ruby and a trifle, or more than a trifle, overdone in these emeral trimmings are arranged in the same manner.

fashion of furs. The most important this sea- gentlemen who crowd the stands and lawns of son is the introduction of a pelerine, with long run have about them a good deal more of the "stole" fronts, very much after the style of the Greek and Romans who went out to see with cape with very long square ends worn over a unflinching eyes combats to the death and hundred years ago. The ascendency of dark other human sacrifices that we have or wish roll out again; do this seven times and then set | furs this season is only in keeping with the | to have about ourselves in quiet, humdrum, your paste in the ice box or in the snow till you preference for deep-hued colors in every portion of street attire, which with women civilization? I think not. It is a very ordinary refined and cultivated tastes has chicken pie that I prefer to roll out a crust a passed beyond a caprice of fashion, and reached a fixed principle. Gray and golden brown turs are about the only exception to the chicken; but if you prefer the soft paste line | rule, and these are used as linings and trim- | Australia. The sight of the Casualty Room, mings. Natural beaver, ofter fur and blue fox which is a leading feature of a steeplechase maintain their acquired position, and will be course's arrangements out here, proves my posi-even more fashionable this winter than ever tion to the foot of the letter. If this article

The Trial of Biscoe.

UNRAVELING THE MYSTERY OF THE TRAGEDY In the trial of John Biscoe, the colored boy. indicted for the murder of Capt. Dixon on the sloop Mary J., which began at Port Tobacco, Md., Thursday, as stated in yesterday's STAR, ing dissolved a liberal piece of butter in hot the first witness was T. H. Unruhe, who lives shore on Wednesday morning. I went down anæsthetics. and found the body lying on its face. I turned it over, and the head fell back as though it was going to fall from the body. I had no idea the broat was cut, but saw a cut on the left side. I walked down to the river, took my hat and filled it with water, went back, washed the neck, and found the throat cut. The gash was on each side of the throat, an inch deep. noticed that the jugular vein was cut as clean ticed other wounds on the back and top of the guiphing two states and possibly tipping up teetn or hair early, or rheumatism or blue eyes head, as if done with a blunt instrument." Here the witness drew from his pocket a piece f bone, which he said was handed to him by Grapevine Point, between that and Stoney

the doctor, who told him it was a piece of the | sult of empirical science. Facts are being gathskull. The witness named some persons ered daily showing that an immense cavity who were with him when the body was exists in the earth in this quarter. A man in found, and described the locality, and Lauren, S. C., dug a well down to a point where cushion in the mornin' and a gold ring afore said it was found about three hundred yards each stroke of the pick produced a hollow outside of the mouth of Machodoc creek from sound, and finally the bottom of the well fell Point. The tide was low, and the body was | the clotheslines of the neighborhood no one | youngfeller then-twas Amos,"(the man paused lying a little below high-water mark. He did could find where the bottom went to, and all to look out the door and spit on the sidewalk not know Capt. Dixon personally or by sight, hope of recovery has been abandoned. In "he was jes' married 'n gone t' housekeepin' Wm. B. Alien, residing at Machodoc, Va., testified that he identified it as the body of Capt. peared recently into a bottomless pit, and the Amos 'f they had any company she'n him'd Capt, Nathan W. Evans, living in Somerset county, Md., testified that he never knew Capt. chicken pie; do not use lard in pie-crust; it is Dixon until he met him in Washington on the county to fill the cavity up, and the road enough to go round, see Sarah Jane. She was 24th or 25th of August last. His vessel and commissioners will have to bridge it over or a dreadful proud critter," said the old man. mine laid alongside of one another. "I left resign. In the town of Ninety-Six, of revolu- with a chuckle. He put his foot across his knee Washington on Thursday, the 26th, in my sloop down the Potomac river. I then saw him again on the 28th about one and a half miles | heard, and it is concluded that the subterranean below Mathias' Point aboard of a sloop. I was cave acts as an air chamber through which the within ten or fifteen yards of the sloop. I sound is conducted. There is a spot near Dawhailed him and talked with him. He was at son, Ga., where rain constantly falls out of a the wheel. I saw a colored man forward; he clear sky. This has been going on ever since was the only man I saw besides Capt. Dixon. the great earthquake of August 31. The theory He was thick-set. I did not pay much attention to him." Here the prisoner was called upon to than and the temperature of the air is modified stand up, and the witness said: "I think ne was about that size." He saw no one but the captain and the one man.

by the temperature of the vacuity beneath, thus producing rain. Hundreds of people have visted the spot and testified to the dampness of George W. Morgan, fiving on Medley's Neck. sloop, on August 29th, coming towards the reflection upon the trustworthiness of the evi-

St. Mary's county, Md., testified to seeing a Maryland shore, and a yawl leave the sloop Robert Crismond, living in St. Mary's county, estified: "I went aboard of the sloop. She was uable natural curiosity. Excursion trains a very old boat. I got into the cabin and found | could be run from all directions to the edges of wo papers, which were Capt. Dixon's receipts. | the crust of the earth, affording at once recrea-There was a pool of blood on the floor of the tion and instruction to thousands of people. cabin locker and spatters of blood around the cabin. I also found some human hair clinging to the side of the locker and matted with blood, From the London Telegraph.

The priest attacked Nowack from the pulpit, and drops of blood on the steps."

Yesterday Edward Harden, of St. Mary's For coccanut pie make a rich custard of six

From the London Telegraph.

The priest attacked Nowack from the pulpit, and drops of blood on the steps."

The bishop of Dover, preaching at Canter-bury, observed that the question of the displementation of the bury, observed that the question of the bury of 29th. "We concluded," said the wit-

milk. Add a pinch of salt and a teaspoon of ness, "that something was wrong, and we went posal of the dead was becoming one of pressing vaniila extract. Thicken this well with grated cocoanut and bake in small patty-pans lined everything appeared to be in order, and the cral adoption of cremation we should escape cabin was locked. We stayed aboard about an many difficulties, and, although not an advo-hour and a-haif. Next day we went aboard cate of the system, he was willing to admit again. Young Crismond came aboard and that there was very much more to be said for went into the cabin through the window. We the proposal than many thought. It was said saw blood on the locker, about 8 or 10 inches | that the idea of cremation was very revolting, from the bulkhead. Some hair was in it; some blood was on the floor of the cabin, and on the steps leading down into the cabin." Harry Graves, of Leonardtown, testified that he arrested Biscoe at night about half-past ten on board of the steamer John W. Thompson. He was lying down in the colored saloon on one of the settees, with his head covered up. "I examined his valise, and found ciothing in it, a | Chronicle. blue vest and black alpaca coat; also some papers Miss Isabet Dixon, the daughter of the mur-

shown me by Mr. John Clements. The papers were receipts for wood." dered man, was here put on the stand. She testined: "I saw my father last on August 5, at our residence, No. 129 William street, Baltimore. He had been away nine months. He was sixty-five years and one month old. When he went away from home he took a basket of tools and a Bible. He was in command of the Mary J. He had on a pair of mixed pants, a saw knocked on the head.—Boston Courier. blue vest and an alpaca coat." She recognized the vest by two buttons which she had sewed on, and also recognized the coat. "At the jail at Leonardtown Biscoe said to her, 'I have a shirt in here belonging to the captain.'

Wm. Geognegan, of the steamer Sue, also testi-CONFEDERATE MONUMENT AT GETTYSBURG. The first confederate monument erected upon the field of Gettysburg was dedicated yesterday in the presence of a large number of veterans of both armies. Gen. George H. Stewart presided and Capt. George H. Thomas delivered the oration. The Battle Field Memorial association then took charge of the monument, which is, a shaft of Richmond granite, ten feet high hearing high tensions. high, bearing historical inscriptions. The monument was erected under the auspices of the 2d Maryland confederate infantry. Col. Douglas, Col. Brown, Major Goldsborough and other offi-cers of Stewart's brigade and of the 5th Mary-

and regiment were present. DISCOVERY OF A NEW ISLAND .- A new island s said to have been discovered in the Pacific by a British steamer, while bound from -ydney to Shanghal. It was named Allison island, after he commander of the steamer. The Island lies between Durour island and the Echiquier group, in latitude 1° 25' south, longitude 143° 26" east. It is between two and three miles long, rises from 100 to 160 feet from the sea, and is well wooded. PLATES.

Are the Australians Right in Running Their Horses Barefooted, or are We?-Different Steeplechasing-The Accident Room. From the London Referee.

In Australia all the horses race without

plates. The Australians hold up their hands

and wonder at our benighted ignorance when

they are told that we still adhere to the princi-

ple of racing with plates. To me the most ex-

hill or Randwick, in New South Wales, or at Monee Valley, in Victoria, was that of the

smiths who removed the horses' shoes before

they went to the post, and replaced them di-

barefoot a matter of creed here that if an owner

were to run a horse with his shoes on, even

supposed to be of exactly the same calibre, were

they were only as thick as wafers, he

going to run in Melbourne or Sydney upon what we should consider exactly level terms, and one of them ran with plates and the other without them, long odds would be laid on the latter, and nobody would believe that there was not foul play if he was returned the loser. I am assured that this belief is the result of accurate and oft-repeated experiment; a set of the thinnest plates is looked upon as retarding a horse (any horse) three lengths in the mile. What makes this difference from ourselves still more peculiar is that, as a rule, the Australian courses are much harder than our own. Except a couple of months in summer, and not always then, our tracks and training grounds long loops, among which are arranged brown and therefore hard ground, is what the Australian horse always has to race over. The more confident the Australians are that their system of racing without shoes is the only correct system-and they are more confident in connection with their departures from ourselves-the more extraordinary does it seem that some owner or trainer in England does not lay himself out to make the experiment under such conditions as will leave the result no longer a matter of dispute or discussion. Just as the riders make the best of their way home in the flat races so is the same system pursued in the steeplechases. The way in which men and horses gallop at their fences—and such fences!—makes an Englishman hold his breath in apprehension until he sees them get safely over. This he does not always see. It the half dozen cross-country races at which l have assisted no one of them has ended without casualty. I have already told you of the jumps, as I measure them at Flemington and Caulfield, at Rosehill and Randwick, and they are not so formidable, but they are all stout timber, firmly secured, at least four feet three inches high, and sometimes higher. To touch one of these obstacles is to come down with most absolute certainty, and yet the steeplehase riders go as hard as they can at them. The practice of steadying a horse at a jump of any kind is entirely unknown in this the birth and abiding place of the real rough rider. At Randwick the jumps are even VELVET BONNETS are brought out in all the take-off is sandy and loose, and not nearly so safe for the horses as the well-caredfor paths which front the various obstacles at Flemington and Cauifield. A man takes his life in his hand when he starts for a crosscountry race in Australia. There is no allowance for mistakes, or for want of courage, or ridgen. It is not much of a stretch of fancy-I am almost sure it is absolute fact-to say that over such a steeplechase course as that at Randa horse taking a tence four feet and a half in Really, it does seem as if steeplechasing were colonies. The entire business is very wonderful, but it has more than a soupcon of the THERE IS BUT LITTLE CHANGE to note in the shambles about it. The beautifully dressed Flemington when a big steeplechase has to be thing for a man to be killed, or even badly hurt in a steeplechase at home; it is an equally extraordinary thing for any man to escape death or disfigurement for any lengthened period in

should find its way back to Australia, as it doubtless will if it once gets sate to England, many who then read it will think me a milksop when I say that my first visit to the casualty room filled me with little short of horror. There were four specially prepared beds, with oil siik covered mattresses of the kind which all who have seen surgical operations know so well. These mattresses are made so that they can be lifted out and placed in the ambulance cars, also kept ready. There were spiints and tourniquets and bone saws, and all sorts of implements, in rows and cases. There were knives milk, add this gradually, still mixing with the at Machodoc Creek, Va. He testified that on and scissors and silk already to be threaded August 29th he saw from his roof two vessels.
"I saw two boys coming up the wharf. I watched the boats, which shortly after departed, and saw them sail out into the Potomac. I saw a dead body found on the river.

August 29th he saw from his roof two vessels. Into the flesh needles. There were flesh needles and slings and leg rests and arm pads and slings and every other arrangement and furniture of the surgical theater. Not forgetting two or three pints of chloroform in bottle ready at hand, experiment will soon show how it can be manmac. I saw a dead body found on the river with all other known forms of restoratives or States that May Be Swallowed Up. From the Springfield Republican. The inhabitants in the region between Charles-

ton, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga., are slowly working themselves into the belief that they are living on the nail keg nearest the door, "I never had upon a very thin shell, and that any moment a no luck that way. 'Twan't in my fam'ly. who nied a lew years ago. Miss Smiley testis a reaper would cut a wheat straw. I no- vast caving in may take place completely in- Them things runs in fam'lies, jes' as losin' ned that she and the defendant are cousins, several others. This fear is not founded upon a fear nor developed by inferences. It is the regivent 'thout pickin' up somethin'. Someout. A line was produced, but after using all professor has made a careful computation the company have their bed, "cause I haint a and says that it will take all the earth in the goin' to have it known that I haint feather beds itonary fame, there is a spot where every earth- and nursed the upper knee tenderly. "Well, ye quake rumble in Charleston has been distinctly neard, and it is concluded that the subterranean nurthur, for he was a hard workin' feller, Amos is that at this place the crust of the earth is very the drops that fall, and, as Dawson is a prombidence. We should regret very much to lose two or three states from the Union at this time, but if they should cave in it would leave an inval-

An English Bishop Fayors Cremation. but what could be more revolting than the burial of the dead, if we allowed our minds to rest on that subject?

Saturday Smiles. People who have heard Mrs. Parsons talk understand how her husband can take his sen-Mrs. R.-Yes, my husband is up bright and early every morning and goes out the first thing for his matutinal cocktail. Mrs. C.-Indeed! Matutinal? I must tell my husband about that. He takes a gin cocktail

and you can smell it all over the house .- Boston "Politeness costs nothing." It is considered the polite thing to "treat" when you are "treat-We regret to say that the new magazine guns are not for the purpose of shooting writers of war reminiscences.—Columbus Enquirer. The advance agent of "A Rag Baby" company committed suicide. He could not keep far enough ahead of the show.—New Orleans Pica-

The landless man who used to say that he was

sure of six feet of earth one day, was lost in mid-

ocean. It is never sale to be sure of anything that hasn't come to pass .- Boston Courier. "Do you believe in prohibition?" "Certainly."
"What's is your reason?" "Reason! Why, man alive, I'm a manufacture of pocket flasks." New Haven News. Although there is said to be plenty of room at the top, the chiropodist is quite content to remain at the foot,—Boston Courier. Mrs. Maloney's boy of four years was beating the cat with a rolling-pln. Tears of pride came into her eyes as she murmured: "Poor darlin'; you make me remimber yer father that's dead an' gone, as he was when he was jist appointed on the lorce."—Lowell Citizen.

Helen and her mother had been visiting, and Helen was telling her father, among other things, what they had to eat. "Papa," sa'd she, "we had tried leaves and sauce made out of beeswax." Her mother explained that she things, what they had to eat. "Papa," sa'd she, "we had tried leaves and sauce made out of beeswax." Her mother explained that she meant Saratoga chips and honey.

It is strange, but true, that a woman with a new bonnet always carries her parasol closed.—

New Haven Mail.

BASE BALL.

Detroits to Withdraw from the League. Information comes from Chicago that the Detroit club has announced its determination to withdraw from the National League. The reason given is that a majority of the League managers have destroyed the club's prospects by passing a rule which will prove financially disastrous to the Detroits. The rule adopted is a change from the rule which requires all clubs to give a proportion of the gate receipts to the visiting team, to the new amendment giving all home clubs the entire receipts, the visiting club to receive \$125 each game. All the clubs except Kansas City and Detroit favored the change. Manager Watkins, of the Detroit club, does not conceal his intention of going to the American Association. Mr. Arthur's Fortune. IT WILL NOT EXCEED \$300,000 IN VALUE.

rectly the race was over. So much is racing The New York Star says: Ex-President Arthur was not a wealthy man in the sense in which lots elsewhere. Of his personal property I can-not speak." Mr. Arthur has freely spent his income since he left the White House, and it is a well-known fact that he saved nothing during he term of his incumbency. His receipts from his law practice for the last two years have been about \$12,000 per annum. ANOTHER STATEMENT.

A press dispatch from New York says; "Gen. Arthur is supposed to have saved \$100,000 of his salary as President. He owned real estate in this city on 6th avenue, above Central Park; lso on the Boulevard, the Lexington avenue residence and property at Long Branch. The total estate, real and personal, is thought to be between \$200,000 and \$400,000. Alan and Nellie Arthur inherited from their mother property valued at about \$100,000. Mr. Kneals said yesterday that he believed Mr. Arthur's will contained only private bequests. It is understood that provision is made for the appointment of a well-known personal friend of Mr. Arthur as guardian for his daughter Vellie, who is about 14 years old. Alan Arthur, who is 21 years old, is a graduate of Princeton, and is now a student in Columbia Law

Uses of Gloves. SOME INTERESTING COSTUMES OF THE PERIOD OF QUEEN ELIZABETH.

From the Magazine of Art. The reign of Elizabeth may fairly be considered the turning point in the history of gloves. Through long years, and keeping line with the growth of refinement and courtesy, the glove had been invested first with one association and then another, given part and lot in this custom, and that until it had come to hold a very prominent place in the economy of life. Both at wedding and funerals gloves were offered as gifts so commonly as to be made a recognized feature of the social ceremonial proper to those occasions. Either for peace and in favor, or defiant and in deadly anger, it has come to be as binding upon ordinary transactions as a written deed and as evident of purpose as if the presence o ts owner had entorced its evident intent. Particularly as a token of love, as though it gave in pledge the hand and regard of a fair lady, or as a cartel of war, threatening so much of the vengetul punishment as the hand it had covered could inflict, did the glove play its part in times when both these sentiments were especially cherished and avowed. It was made peace an protection, and in agreements of greater moment the glove was made witness of a promise given and the pledge of its fulfill-The donation of land to a church, and some-

times even the offer of bodily service was made good by the placing of a glove upon the altar, and in the transfer of land-or, in occasional instances, of kingdoms-a glove was made a veritable lease, by virtue of which possession like a passport; as an offer of unity, like as though a friendly shake of the hand were proffered; even as a bribe, when it was often 'lined" with good gold pieces to tempt men from their allegiance or induce them to view a suit favorably, the glove had many a momentous message to convey, many an important negotiation to open or to bind.

Unbreakable Glass.

From Chambers' Journal. Very little is heard now of tempered or toughened glass for domestic purposes, although a year or two back such glass was has at present disappeared from public notice is that its efficiency does not last. When fresh from the factory it can be dropped from a height to the floor and knocked about with impunity. But some gradual and understood change occurs in its constitution, for after a short time it will fly to pieces without any apparent cause. It is said, too, that unscrupulous traders who have a stock of the faulty material are setling it as ordinary glass. Those,

Luck Runs in Families. HOW SARAH JANE AND AMOS FOUND A FEATHER BED.

From Lewiston (Me.) Journal. "Talkin' 'bout findin' things," said the man does. I had a tam'ly o' cou-ins that was drettimes 'twouid be wuth sumthin', 'n' sometimes 'twouldn't-'twas jes 's it happened, yer know. I've known one o' them boys to fetch in a pin night. Picked 'em up in the road. They lived on a road 'twas traveled a good deal, you know. One on 'em found a teather bed once. He was a authorities are airaid to look into it. A local have to lay on the busk bed up chamber'n let was, 'n ses he, 'I'll git another leather bed 'fore I'll turn out o' mine for company.' 'Where'll ye git it?' ses Saran Jane. "Pears to me there's the burnt piece'n' the sparkled heifer's got to be paid for 'tore we save any feathers to lay on.' Well, Amos, he didn't say nothin'-'tain't no use when a woman's like Sarah Jane, but he hitched up the mare, 'n' off he went ter carry shme rolls ter mill. Comin' home he see a barrel right ahead in the road. He pitched it inter the wagon-t'was headed up, but twas awiul light-and drove home. When he come into the ye got there? your feather bed?' 'Course,' ses Amos, jest as natural zit folks was in the habit o' pickin' up feather beds in barrels 'long the road. Well, sir, they opened that barrel, 'n' I hain't lived in this world sixty-eight year come next Janooary, if the' wa'n't a featner bed in it, jest as nice a one 's ever you see, too. Well, it kinder scairt 'em both, 'n' Ame ses, ses he, 'Sarah Jane, what do you think?' She burst out cryin'. Ses sne, 'Ame, don't let's you 'n' me don't believe, for forty year, and I call the find-ing o' that leather bed the luckiest thing Amos ever done in his life." "Some folks is born to luck," said the red-whiskered man, with a sigh,

as he threw a cheese crumb at a mouse that peered out from his hole behind the counter, Nearing the End. I'm growing old; the hopes and fears That waged an ever varying strife, No more awa .en smiles and tears, Disturbing my serener me.

The ardent love, the jealous throe, Which burned and raged without surcease Have left me; and a gentler glow Of sweet contentment orings me peace. Strong passion owns my reason's sway;
Cam pleasure comes where love's bestowed,
And quiet friendship soothes my way
Along life's peaceful autumn road.

No unknown future threatens ill-No fierce amoition drives me on; I gaze from life's sublimest hill on dangers past and victories won. What though my natural powers decay-My lessening time makes less demand; The labor done at close of day, The farmer, resting, views his land,

And sees the harvest waving fair.
The riugy rows with pienty filled.
Sees truitful fields erst barrens bare—
The barrens bare his hands have tilled. So looks life's landscape to my eyes My earthly work is nearly done, A c.lim comes to me from the skies,

As slowly sinks life's setting sun.

—Jesse H. Lord.

INDIAN FIGHT AT MIDNIGHT .- A report has reached Bismarck, Dak., of another fight be-tween Sioux and Crow Indians near Fort Buford. A band of Crows, numbering about 20, attempted to steal ponies belonging to a band of Sloux numbering 15. both parties being en route to Berthold to visit the Indians at that agency. The Sioux were aroused at midnight by the barking of their dogs, and seeing the Crows leading their ponies away opened fire. The Crows returned the fire, and in a moment every Indian of both parties were skirmishing and firing about the low seems to be seen to be a firing about the low sage brush. One of the Sioux squaws was killed by the first voiley by the Crows, and it made fighting by the Sioux fierce and desperate. The Crows were routed after four of their number had been killed and two wounded and the remarking 14 were pure

The B. & O. Pennsylvania Truce. THE BASIS OF PEACE BETWEEN THE ROADS. The Philadelphia Record says: The matter

most seriously discussed at the recent interview between Presidents Roberts and Garrett was the entrance of the Baltimore and Ohio by its new line from this city into the city of Baltimore. At the present time it has no entrance in Baltimore, all the trains being taken to Canton and ferried across the Patapsco river, from that place to Locust Point. The plan of entrance into Baltimore contemplates an elevated road on Pratt street in that city to Camden station, which would cost nearly \$1,000,000. This expense President Garrett will avoid if he company contemplates of the Richmond and Danville system. The Terminal company contemplates of the Richmond and Danville system. The Terminal company contemplates of the Richmond and Danville system. The Terminal company contemplates of the Richmond and Danville system. The Terminal company contemplates of the Richmond and Danville system. This expense President Garrett will avoid if he can, and if the Pennsylvania railroad company will let him in over its line the elevated road need not be built. This is to be the basis of peace between the two lines, although it was not definitely settled at the meeting. THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SEEKING EN-

TRANCE INTO ATLANTA. A telegram from Atlanta, Ga., November 19, says: the Pennsylvania railroad is trying to what surprised. "He has left a will," said his former partner, Mr. Sherman W. Knevals last night. "What its provisions are I cannot say at present. It will be opened and read after the uneral. Mr. Arthur owned the house he lived b, some real estate at Long Branch and a few is elsewhere. Of his personner and some and the house he lived by the same and a few is elsewhere. Of his personner and some and the house he lived by the same and a few is elsewhere. Of his personner and some and the house he lived by the same and a few is elsewhere. Of his personner and some and the house he lived by the same and a few is elsewhere. Of his personner and some and the house he lived by the same and a few is elsewhere. Of his personner and a few is elsewhere. steal a march on the Richmond and Danville. and surveying parties are already in the field laying out the line. No local aid is asked and no subscription books opened. The right of way and an open field are all that the Pennsyl-vania road asks. The new road will run from Atlanta through Elberton and Athens to Munroe, N. C., where it will connect with the coast line system, which carries it into Philadelphia and thence to New York

An Attempted Abduction. MOTHER'S ATTEMPT TO REGAIN POSSESSION OF HER CHILD. A telegram from Keyport, N. J., November 18, says: Some excitement was created here today by the attempted abduction of an 8-yearold child by its mother. About two years ago Mr. D. S. Anderson had a quarrel with his young and pretty wife, and it finally resulted in their separation. Anderson took his two children home to his parents, and his wife returned to her mother. About six months ago Mrs. Anderson's mother, a Mrs. Errickson, attempted to reconcile the young couple, but the husband retused to have anything to do

with his wife.
About 11 o'clock to-day a carriage drove up to the public schoolhouse and a messenger was sent in to the teacher requesting her to send the elder Anderson child out, as her father wanted her. The child was sent out, and, entering the carriage, in which the mother was seated, it was driven off at a rapid rate. A nephew of Mr. Anderson, who had seen the oc-currence, ran home and told his uncle what had taken place. He at once procured the services of Constable James Wailing, and about two miles from this place Mrs. Anderson was overtaken by the officer, who took the child from its mother. She had intended to go to New York with it, but had missed the train. The abduction has created a sensation here on account of the prominence of both parties, Further interesting developments are expected before the week is over.

Death of Mgr. capel's Mother. The death of the mother of the distinguished in 1800. She went to England and married John Capel, who was a coast guardsman at come so lamous and whose bovish talents first attracted the notice of a local ciergyman. Aithough Mrs. Caper was eighty-six years old, yet almost up to the last she was able to go about and might be said to have been active for her age. Sae was remarkable for her conversational powers. Mrs. Capel died at her residence, Catnerine viila.

A Big Embroidery factory Burned. CARROW ESCAPE OF THE PROPRIETOR-THE LOSS ABOUT \$150,000. At Jersey City, N. J., about two o'clock yesterday morning the night watchman at Freitag's embroidery factory, on North street, discovered | 100d. In the last respect it is well-nigh a match smoke issuing from beneath the cellar stairs. An aiarm was sent out and the fire depart-

ment immediately responded. Robert Freitag, one of the proprietors, was steepin the building, and was with difficulty awakened by the watchman, who was obliged to creep on his hands and knees to his room. The building was then haed with smoke, and Freiting and the waterman were compelled to jainp from a window. much advertised and its praises constantly much advertised and its praises constantly sung. We understand that the reason why it ing, which was a one and a half story frame structure, covering nearly a city block, was completely destroyed, and the maconnery, which had been imported from Switzeriand at an immense expense, was ruined. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, and possibly it may exceed this amount. The building and machinery were fully insured. It is not known in what way the fire originated. Several nundred nands are thrown out of employment.

> How They Propose in Boston. COUSINLY STOCKING COURTESIES INVOLVED IN A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

A special to the New York World from Boston of Lottie B. Smney, of Uxbridge, against Frank L. Huston, of Providence, to recover \$10,000, was and knees, and reached the baby. The timbers plaintiff is a modest appearing and attractive brunette, twenty-lour years old. The delendant is twenty-eight years old and a man of means, naving innerned a fortune from his latuer, and that while visiting at his father's residence the defendant made ner an offer of marriage. Mr. .. usion, the defendant, testified that he saw the plaintaff's stockings in August, 1883 and remarked that she wore thick ones. He said he would buy her a pair if she would let nim put them on. She consented, and that evening ne bought her a pair and put one of them on. She said that it he were not her cousin she would not permit it. He told her that he would like to marry her it she were not his cousin. That was all ne ever said to ner relating to marriage. The case will probably be

given to the jury to-morrow. STABBED HIS BROTHER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW .- George and John Seal, brothers, of Preston, Ill., went to the nouse of Barlin Ledbetter, their brother-in-law, on Tuesday night. They were both intoxicated and informed Ledbetter that they had come to whip him. The two prothers began to quarrel over the question of who was to administer the chastisement, John drew a knile and began slasning at the brother, inflicting two wounds in the head and others on the body. Leabetter felled the enraged man to the floor and then attempted to escape. The would-be assassin attacked the fleeing man with the knife and staboed him three times, once in the breast and twice in the stomacu. George Seal and Ledvetter are both thought to be ratally wounded. John Seal escaped.

A SERVANT GIRL POISONS NINE PERSONS .-A special to the Battimore American from Par-kersburg, W. Va., November 19, says: A servant girl in the employ of the ramny of John Turner, living about thirty miles from nere, put "Rouga on Rats" in the coffee sne made for breakfast yesterday morning, besides putting it in other articles of food. Nine persons par-took of the poisoned meal, of whom Mrs. Turner and a young child are now dead and two other children are not expected to live. The domestic, in order to avoid suspicion, par-took of some of the food hersell, and being taken seriously ill and expecting to die, confessed the act, saying that she intended to punable to leave the house

HE COULDN'T BE TORTURED INTO GIVING UP HIS MONEY.—Samuel Hopkins, an old man living near Floydsburg, has long had the reputation of being very wealthy, and it was generally believed that he had a large amount of money concealed in his house. At about midnight on Wednesday three men visited the house and tried to frighten him into revealing the place where the money was hidden. Failing by threats, they tied the old man up by his thumos, but he still retused to deliver up the money. The men threatened to flay him alive, and by way of carrying out their threat they bound him and made an incision in his arm and tore the flesh therefrom for several inches, They then beat him unmercifully and prac-tised all manner or cruelties upon nim, but he refused to give up his secret. They ransacked the house, but failed to discover the money. They then tied him to a chair, gave him a few

parting kicks, and disappeared. HE SITS AND CRIES.—A dispatch from Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 18, says: Following close on County Treasurer Hollingsworth's defaication of \$80,000 comes to-day the announcement of City Treasurer Duesterberg's shortage of \$10,000 or \$12,000. He can give no explanation, but sits and cries.

TO ABOLISH SUNDAY LIQUOR SELLING .-The crusade in Reading. Pa., against the Sunday liquor seliers is being pushed with vigor. Damaging evidence against four saloon keepers has been obtained, and warrants for their arrest have been issued. These saloons are on the main thoroughture of the city. In two of the main thoroughtare of the city. In two of them during the last six weeks disgraceful fights have taken place on Sunday, and several of the combatants have been stabued. In others gambling and card playing have been indulged in almost above board. The courts will be asked to revoke the licenses of these parties.

Nearly all of the other saloon keepers have agreed not to open on Sundays hereafter, as they say that there is a determined public sentiment back of these prosecutions.

PROHIBITION UPHELD IN RALEIGH.—When prohibition was carried at Raleigh, N. C., the capital club contended that masmuch as they

The Richmond and Danville System. WHAT IS SAID IN RICHMOND-ELECTION POST-PONED-JAS. B. PACE FOR PRESIDENT. A special to the Baltimore American from

Richmond, Va., November 19, says: In financial circles here this evening it is ascertained that the Terminal company has secured control of the Richmond and Danville reilroad, and the Palais Royal. BE OUR JUDGE. We declare we B. Pace, of this city, will be president of the Danville system. For some time past it has been evident that a tight race has been going company controls 1,874 miles of the Richmond and Danville system, including the Virginia Midland, the Western North Carolina, the Richmond and Mecklenburg, the Charlotte, Colum-bia and Augusta, and the Columbia and Greenville. The company was incorporated in 1880, under the laws of Virginia, with broad powers, for the purpose of building, buying, leasing, operating, &c., lines of railroad, because by its charter the Richmond and Danville railroad company could not lease or operate any road that did not con-nect directly with its main stem. This charter has since been amended, however. The charter has since been amended, however. The terminal stock was originally \$3,000,000, but in 1882 it was '.creased to \$15,000,000. The company received in cash from the sale of its stock \$7,500,000, or \$50 per share, and spent this money and all its revenues in acquiring and building the properties mentioned. The meeting of the stockholders of the Terminal company called for to day was adjusting that company called for to-day was adjourned until Friday. Mr. James B. Pace, who only in the last few months went into the Terminal, is nsidered the richest man in Virginia. He is president of the Planters' National bank, of this city, and made his fortune in the tobacco business. His friends allege that he will not desire to take the presidency, but that it will be forced on him. He was in New York last night, and is understood to have bought very largely of the Terminal. It is thought now that the Logan-Pace party have control of the Richmond and Danville system, that the offices recently removed to Washington will be

brought back to Richmond. After Thirty Years. AN ESTATE WASTED IN LONG-CONTINUED LIT-IGATION.

Thirty years of litigation has been brought to a close at Washington, Ga., by the settlement of the Eubanks estate. In 1840 a young man named Altred Eubanks came here from North Carolina and became overseer for Dr. Randolph. By sharp trading he soon became the owner as died, childless and intestate. Eight brothers set up a claim for the property. Of these five were whole blood and three were half. The five full-blood brothers enjoined the administrators from paying anything to the three half-bloods. It was shown that the half-bloods were the children of the elder Eubanks' second wife; that she had married him without the formality of a divorce from her first husband, whom she supposed to be dead; that after the birth of her third child the Enoch Arden in the case reappeared and created a sensation in the family. This injunction suit was carried in the state half bloods were illegitimate. An appeal was which decided that the unfortunates were legitimate. The war prevented further settlement until its close, when the original \$20,000 was reduced to \$3,000. This \$3,000 had to be collected out of the only solvent security on the list, who fought its collection in the courts Catholic ecclesiastic, Mgr. Capel, occurred in stead of the original \$3,000 principal, \$6,000 until this year, when he had to pay over, inthe last week of October at St. Leonard's, Eng- in addition as interest. Within that 30 years land. She was born in Ireland, of Irish parents, the estate has been in the hands of three sepain 1800. She went to England and married rate administrators. All the five full blood brothers are dead, as well as the four lawyers originally retained. Even under the settlethe fashionable watering place of Hastings. He ment thus reached the three surviving balf was accidentally drowned about 1856. Mrs. brothers will only get \$200 apiece, as all the

The Fasters in Paris. Paris Letter to London Trutt.

The fasting match of Succi and Merlatti is what now amuses Paris. They both come from the fat and flat Lombardy, where the power of meney to purchase creature comforts and theatrical amusements is, perhaps, greater than anywhere else in Europe. Merlatti is an artist by 9c.: 24 inch, 11c. profession, and has learned to tast because he wanted to make fasting an art. He can equally well play the part of a Tanner or a Gargantua. There was never, perhaps, a stomach so enduring as his, either of hunger or of indigestible for that of the ostrich. He explains Elijah's long fast by indigestibility of the cake baked on coals by the angels. It was a sort of "damper," like what Australian miners used to eat in the goid-lever days. Merlatti is strong in the jaw to a bull-dog extent. He has those big bones and big muscles which show out through the thin flesh or his cheek, and which, with his prominent cheekbones and bright small, sharp eyes, form as queer a physiognomy as I nave ever come across. I could imagine race of wild men of the woods who had to live on tough roots and nuts hard to crack being like him. His power to scrunch wainut shells and ingest them with gusto is remarkable. He ate two dozen walnuts, husks and all, and a large fat goose, with the bones thereof, on the eve of his fasting period. Merlatti was moved with the crowd that went to see him.

MARVELOUS ESCAPE OF A BABE. - During the wind and rain storm in Albany Thursday morning the wall of an unfinished brick house was blown over on a frame dwelling adjoining. The latter was crushed like an eggshell. Mrs. Rath-November 18, says: The breach of promise suit gan, the occupant, escaped, but her infant was caught in the ruins. George B. Conley worked his way slowly beneath the ruins on his hands resumed in the United States court to-day. The | had taken in such a way as completely to protect the cradle and its little occupant. Mr. Conley with some difficulty made his way out with the child in his arms without sustaining any injury.

AN OLD WOMAN SUES A PRIEST.-The New York World, November 18, says: One of the assistant priests of the Roman Catholic courch of the Epiphany, the Rev. Father Patrick R. Hickey, is in trouble. Mrs. Mary Sheridan, one of Father Hickey's parishioners, seventyfour years old, has brought a suit against him to recover money which she says he refuses to give her. Mrs. Sheridan is very she thought she had not long to live. She sent for the priest, she says, and told him to take from under her pitlow \$745 which she had saved. Sne had also certain bank books, recording deposits in her name to the amount of \$4,157.16. She told the priest that she wished him to take the \$745, and, if she died, to pay for her burial and keep the remainder. Mrs. Sheridan recovered and now claims her money. She alleges that Father Hickey gave her back \$200 but refused to give her any more. She also laims that he will not return her bank

DRANK THE BLOOD OF HIS VICTIMS .-Dominico Melchiondo, the Italian in jali in Chester county, Pa., for the murder of a fellow Italian railroad laborer, has been identified by a deputy sheriff from Baltimore as the murderer of an Irish blacksmith there. Melchiondo mistook the smith for a man against whom he had a spite, and plunged a stiletto through him. Melchiondo drank some of the blood of his victim with the remark, "Now they can't find me out." He escaped, but was atterwards arrested. A mob of Italians released the prisoner and he disappeared. Chief of Police Wil liamson says he has enough evidence to convict him of his crime in this county, and the Baltimore authorities also want him. It is said that he left Italy to escape arrest for the murder of a nobleman.

SUING A PRIEST FOR SLANDER .- A novel boycotting suit is promised in Pittsourg. Chas. D. Nowack, a member of St. Adelbert's Polish Catholic church, organized a religo-military organization called the "Hussars," which is bitterly opposed by Rev. Father Miskilwics. him all day Thursday, making murderous threats. Nowack had warrants issued for the arrest of the would-be assassins. Nowack claims that his business has been ruined, and the boycott has proved so successful that some of his relatives even refuse to speak to him. He will bring two suits against the priest, one for slander and another for \$10,000 damages.

Galveston, Texas, dispatch says that on Friday ex-Aiderman E. A. Smith, of the seventh ward, was tried and convicted in the state district criminal court of embezziing \$4,633 while treasurer of the Screwmen's Benevolent association and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. A MAN'S HEAD TORN FROM HIS BODY .- AS

the propeller Nanticoke was nearing her wharf in Baltimore yesterday atternoon she struck a small row boat in which was an old junk dealer known as Matthews. The boat was crushed and Matthews was instantly killed, his head being torn completely from his body. MR. SCOTT DISGUSTED WITH THE TURF .-The New York Tribune of Friday sags: The

statement was published yesterday that Chas. Schaffer, W. L. Scott's betting commissioner, had stated that Mr. Scott had become disgusted with the turf and had decided to sell out his racing establishment. The statement seems to be premature, so far as selling out is concerned. Mr. Schaffer denied that he made it, and says the reporter misunderstood him. Mr. Scott himself declines to talk about the future of his race horses. He is undoubtedly at present disgusted with the turt, because of the claim made against him by Apbecause of the claim made against him by Appleby & Johnson, bookmakers, for bets worth from \$5,000 to \$8,000, which they say Byron McCleliand, Mr. Scott's trainer, made with them, as they believed, on behalt of Mr. Scott. Mr. Scott denies that he is responsible for McCleliand's betting debts, and says that McCleliand had no authority to bet for him. The question as to which side of the controversy shall be the loser will probably be decided by the executive committee of the Monmouth Park Racing Association.

AMES WILL CONTEST THE GOVERNORSHIP Capital club contended that inasmuch as they only sold liquors to members of the legislature and at cost price, that the club was not subject to the law. A case was made up and carried to the supreme court, and on Wednesday that tribunal decided that the position of the club was untenable and that it cannot sell liquor. This opinion is received with much approbation by the citizens, as the contrary result would have destroyed prohibition in Raleigh and would have enabled the liquor men to carry license next June.

AMES WILL CONTEST THE GOVERNORSHIP OF MINNESOTA.—Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, Minn., democratic candidate for governor, will contest the election of A. R. McGill, the republican candidate, who received a plurality of about 2,500. Legal proceedings will be begun to-day. The principal seat of contest will be in the northern counties, where irre, ularities are claimed to have been discovered. The Henne-pin county democrats will also contest the enditor of the club was untenable and that it cannot sell liquor. This opinion is received with much approbation by the citizens, as the contrary result would have destroyed prohibition in Raleigh and would have enabled the liquor men to carry license next June.

KILLING TIME

Need not be indulged in. If you have time to spare, why not visit the various stores and examine the Fans on Sale. Note the prices and variety, and then visit have as many Fans as any other three stores combined. Our regular prices we declare to be from 10

SSS PPP ER OUT II AA L SSS AA L EE PP RRR II CCC FEE SSSS
PPF RRR II C C EE SSSS
PFF RRR II C C EE SSSS
P R R II C C EE SSSS

WE DECLARE TO BE THE LOWEST EVER QUOTED ANYWHERE,

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Fans from 49c. to \$55. Every one reduced in price for the special sale. Quoted below are a few

SAMPLE BARGAINS:

All colors of Satin Fans at 49c. For special sale 39c...... Hand-painted Satin Fans at 75c. For special sale 68c Hand-painted or plain, white or colored Satin Fans, with or without feather tips, at 98c. For special sale 79c.....New style of open Fans, handpainted, at \$1.68. For special sale \$1.29.....Imported Satin Fans, beautifully painted feather tips, at \$1.29. For special sale at 99c.....Fans of Satin, both sides feather tips, variegated colors, at \$1,68. For special 9c. Children's Mitts, reduced from 15c. well as the overseer of the estate. In 1857 he sale \$1.29......Opera Fans of Ostrich Feathers at \$4.68. For special sale \$3.98.

Selling and buying for cash only enables the Palais Royal to offer fine, PURE LINEN, narrow hemsupreme court in 1858, which decided that the stitched Handkerchiefs, neat borders, embroidered in light blue, pink, orange and cardinal for 121c. Ladies taken to the United States Supreme Court, and Gents' plain white Linen Handkerchiefs, with herring bone and hemstitched borders of all widths.

22 FOR 22 55 CENTS.

Compare with any pure Linen Handkerchiefs sold elsewhere in this city at 19c.

The following SPECIAL SALE PRICES. Read Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, 11 inch, for 7c.; 2 inch, Picot Edge, all silk, 2 mch for 17c.; 212 inch, 19c.; 3 inch, 23c. Black Gros Grain Sash, 7 inches wide, 58c. Extra heavy do., do., 9 inches wide, 85c.

Colors, Satin and G. G. Sash, 9 inches wide, 89c.

All Silk Sash, block pattern, colors, 59c.

Surah Sash, ad colors, 15 inches, \$1.48.

SSS II L KK SSSS SSS II L KK SSSS SSS II L KK SSSS SSS II LLL KK SSSS

AND SATINS. EF EVENING SHADES

Rose, Cell, Canary, Mandarin, Lilac, Nile, Cherry to the Grand hotel because the air in the rooms | Hehotrope, Versuive, Cream, Pistache, Orange. Such where he was in the Rue Tronchet was poisoned are some of the popular shades shown in the follow-22 inch Surahs for 65c.

21 inch Satin Duchess, 87c. 20 inch Satin Rhadame, \$1 10. 22 inch Satin Rhadame \$1.49. 21 inch Extra Heavy, \$1.35. 21 inch Faille Française, \$1.29. 23 inch Extra Heavy do., \$1.95. Combinations for Garniture in great variety. Comparison with prices quoted elsewhere solicited.

CCO L OO AA KK SSSS C L OO AA KK SSSS C L OO AA KK SSSS C C L OO AAA KK SSSS

We use an entire show window on the Avenue for the display of our latest Bargains. Knowing some one will require a nice Cloak for "Thanksgiving Day," we have secured the samples of an imleeble, and last September was so ill that porter at low prices for cash, and which are offered very, very cheap. We only have thirty-three of these garments. An early visit necessary.

JERSEYS.

Heavy All-Wool Tailor-made, \$1.43; worth \$1.68. Same trimmed with braid, \$2.68; worth \$3.98.

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"TALE OF A SHIRT, AS TOLD

GENT'S FURNISHING MAN.

He says; In the majority of cases he can fit a man "PALAIS ROYAL" SHIRTS, having plaited or plain fronts, and being made of Wamsutta Muslin, and Richardson's 2,100 linen of three-fold thickness for bosom and cuffs; that having twenty-two different sizes of neck measure, and three different lengths of sleeves to each size; and that having the patent "everlasting" stays and other advantages, the "PALAIS ROYAL" SHIRTS wear as well, look as well, and fit A GALVESTON ALDERMAN CONVICTED. - A as well as custom-made shirts at \$1,50 or \$2. Styles

"PALAIS ROYAL" SHIRT

Money refunded if not perfectly satisfactory. NIGHT SHIRTS are made in different sizes, as in day shirts. Styles for the poor man or wealthy bride-Prices 50c., 68c., 73c., \$1.10, \$1.58, \$2.15, \$2.48. For 73c we offer a Fancy Trimmed Night Shirt that s worth \$1 and looks worth \$1.50. FLANNEL SHIRTS for Tourists, etc. Double of Single Breasted. All colors and styles. English Flannel, thoroughly shrunk. \$1.35, \$1.98 and \$2.25.

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HAS MONEY BROUGHT YOU SUCH VALUE

Children's Coaching Coat, Astrachan trimming \$3.19, worth 85. Children's Newmarkets, Astrachan trimmings, \$3.3

Children's Seal Brown Newmarkets fine quality,up to

16 years, \$4.98, worth \$8.

everal Novelties in Children's Cloaks at the an

Plush Visites, fine quality, \$14.92, worth \$24. Boucle Visites, Astrachan trimming, \$4.97, worth \$8 Tailor-made Newmarkets, \$4.89, worth \$7. Ber'in Cloth Newmarkets, Astrachan trimmer \$5.48, worth \$9. Checked Newmarkets, very stylish, \$3.69, worth \$6. Money refunded for any Garment that can

85c, White Wool Blanket, reduced from \$1.25. 4Sc. Ladies' Vest and Pants, reduced from 6Sc. 25c, Children's hand-made Hoods, reduced from 30c 68c. Bed Comforts, reduced from \$1. 9c, Linen Handkerchiefs, reduced from 124c. 5c. Linen Crash, reduced from Sc. 48c. Colored Corsets, reduced from 69c. 72c. fur-top Dog-skin Gloves, reduced from \$1.

734 7TH STREET. __ 784 7TH STREET.

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The very best French Fur Felt Hats, heavy wide binding, double row stitching, at 85 and 95 cents. Wool Felts at 45 and 58 cents. Fancy Feathers and Birds, five hundred different styles, the lovellest as Sortment ever produced, at 25, 37, 45 and 60 cents Wings at 4 and 124₂ cents. Velvets, Plushes and Rib bons at remarkable low prices.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks, the leading and most fashionable styles of our own importation fifty thousand dollars' worth of Cloaks to be slaugh tered; price no object.

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nery and Cloaks must go. Cail and ascertain our prices before buying elec-

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TRIMMING DEPARTMENT. Worsted Fringes, 10c. yard. Worsted Fringe, with gilt heading, 20c. yard.

Worsted Fringe, with git heading, 20c, yard.

Moss Trimming, all colors, 30c, yard.

Picot Braid, all colors, 15c, and 20c, yard.

Beaded Galloon, 15c., 23c, and 25c, yard.

Silk Lacing Cord, all colors, 3c, yard.

Silk Cord for piping and fancy work, 5c, yard up.

Silk Girdles with tassels, 35c, up.

Feather Trimming, Biack, Navy Blue and Nutril

23c yard. Peather Trimming, Biack, Navy Blue and 2 23c yard.
Beaded Passementeries very cheap.
Black Siik Chemile Fringe, 50c. yard up.
Children's Plush Bonnets, 88c. up.
Children's Hand-knit Hoods. 25c. up.
Children's Drawer Leggings.
Ladies' and Children's Leggings, 25c. pair up.
Children's Hand-knit Shirts, 35c each.
Excellent, assortment, Ladies', Cashmore.

Excellent assortment Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, Men's and Ladies' Fur-top lines Gloves, Men's, Ladie and Children's Woolen hosiery and Underwear, Unexcelled assortment Crepe Lisse Ruching, 1240, and 25c, yard. All colors Silesian and Cambric for Lining, below market prices. J. M. FOLLIN, SEVENTH STREET PALAIS ROYAL

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We mention—
Ladies', Gent's and Children's Purses from 10c.
Leather Pocketbooks, Ladies' and Gent's, from 25c.
Imported Purses, very choice, fine finish, from 79c.
Bill Books at 25, 49, 79, 99c., &c.
Fine Card Cases at 25, 35, 49c., &c.
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Ladies' Hand Bags at 49c.
Imitation Alligator, fine quality, at 79 and 99c.
Seai Bags at 99c., \$1.25, \$1.49.
Real Aligator from \$1.49 to \$4.98.
Imported Embossed Leather from 99c. up.
Ciub Bags in large variety, from 99c. up. These good
are remarkably good and cheap.

are remarkably good and cheap.

Leather Traveling liags at \$1.49, \$1.98 to \$4.98 to
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We also offer a fine line of Leather Gent's Tolles
Cases from \$2.49 up. These goods are imported and of the best quality.
Fine Leather Portfolios, imported, at \$1.98.
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Leather Covered Albums, for their durability are
never discarded and they hold their own in south never discarded and they hold their own in spits of plush, as leather admits of a larger variety of colors and designs.
We ofter a good Leather Album at 99c. Better grades

at \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98 to \$4.49. These goods must be seen to be appreciated.
We are opening now for the Holidays the largest stock of Toys ever shown in Washington. M. SILVERBERG & CO.,

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No House In Washington City CAN GIVE YOU SO GOOD A RETURN FOR YOUR MONEY ON LADIES' 42-INCH AND 64-INCH CLOTHS FOR TAILOR-MADE SUITS AS JOHNSON, GARNER & CO.

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GREAT DECLINE. Superior Quality, all wool Fiannels, 25 cents, 39 cents, 37 cents, 40 cents. OUR GREAT BLANKET SALE. 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 White Blankets, per pair \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50. BED COMFORTABLES,

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. CARPET SALE Choice styles Ingrain Carpets 25 cents, 30 cents, 31 BEST EXTRA INGRAIN. 50 select styles (worth 90 cents) for 75 cents, are seis 60 cents, 65 cents, 70 cents, 75 cents,

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A nice Pocketbook given away to every cash per
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